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NOTARY PUBLIC. J. F. FARISH REPUBLIC BUILDING.

CITY ITEMS.

which Crawford's are giving up keeping. Prices now one-half?

OLD PRINTING HOUSE ASSIGNS. The James Hogan Company in the

Hands of Trustees. The James Hogan Printing Company, a Nos. 319 to 314 Elm street, one of the old-

est printing-houses in the city, assigned Byan is trustee

Mr. Bryan took charge of the plant yesterday afternoon and set about informing himself in regard to the business. He said that he could not state what his course would be in regard to the business. He would apply to the court, he said, next Monfay for an order authorizing him how to proceed. If he deemed it advisable, he said, to continue the business at least to the extent of filling such orders as are on file, he would ask the court to allow him to do so. If, however, he found that the business could not be run without a loss, he would proceed to wind it up at once. In the latter event, he said, he might sell the plant as a whole, with the good will of the business, or he might dispose of the machinery and stock separately. The assignee said that he did not know the amount of the inbillities.

Competition and the tightness of the

amount of the liabilities.

Competition and the tightness of the times are given as the cause of the assignment. The business was established by James Hogan, who died a few years ago. He left no will and the business reverted to

MEN'S CLOTHING-SEASONABLE AND REASONABLE.

three daughters.

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TOLD TOO MUCH.

Sam Slicer Convicted Himself of Policy Writing.

Sam Slicer convisied himself in the First District Police Court yesterday morning. was arraigned before the bar on a charge of discharging firearms in the city. He pleaded guilty, and Judge Sidener asked him why he was shooting. Its explanation was so good that the Judge was about to discharge him, when he suddenty asked; "What kind of work do you do?" "I do clerical work."

"Were you ver arrested before."
"Once. I was arrested for writing poil And what do you do know?"

"Write policy?"
"Ten dollars" tried the Judge, and the deputy led the prisoner back to the cage.

Texas Medical Association.

Texas Medical Association.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Waco, Tex., April 7.—The Texas State
Medical Association to-day adjourned to
meet in Galveston next year. The following officers were elected: President R. E.
Hara of Waco, vice presidents, Taylor Hudson of Belton, L. Ashton of Dallas, and S.
T. Turner of El Paso; treasurer, R. P.
Miller of Sherman; secretary, H. A. West
of Galveston (re-elected); orator, J. S.
Price of Beaumont; Judicial Council, J. C.
Andrews of Granger, Y. T. J. Ball of Tyler,
A. E. Spohn of Corpus Christi and W. A.
Wood of Hubbard City; delegate to the International Congress at Paris, France, E.
P. Wood of Houston.

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ANOTHER REPLY TO HAWES'S PROTEST.

Subcommittee of Anti-Wineroom Crusaders Reiterates Charges of Police Inactivity.

A DISSECTION OF DEFENSE.

Declares Remonstrance of Saloon Men Proves Nothing but Manifest Partiality-Demand More Atrests.

The subcommittee which was appointed by the Executive Committee of the Anti-Wite oom Crasade, to draw up a reply to the amphlet issued last Tuesday by the Pollo Board, met in the office of E. A. P. Haynes n the Odd Fellows' building yesterday aft rnoon, drew up a letter and addressed it e President Hawes of the Board of Police

ommissioners.

After acknowledging the receipt of the Po ce Board's communication, the subcon nettee proceeds to a consideration of the decase made by President Hawes, as follows We note that while you emphatically ctars what is the 'duty' of the other depart nents, as to your own department you simply say. It is within the province of the Police Department to secure information CRAWFORD'S old-time plane salesman is in the "Blues" this week through naving sonly sold 25 planes since her Monday up to last night." He says "any kind of a man should sell 10 planes a week when the ridiculously low prices are considered, and the style, tone, magnificence and quality have taken into account." He has a very few of the Mason & Hamila Planes left, while Crawford's are riving an keeping. and arrest violators of law." You thus give of your functions we cannot allow to go unchallegged. The enforcement of the law is solemn duty on your part and not a matr of permission. Your interpretation of our functions would be subversive of all ccurity of life and property in our city as well as fatal to the reform in which we are cugaged.

"In all our dealings with your depart-ment, running now through nine months, we have found you proceeding exactly as the above contention intimates. We have yesterday for the benefit of creditors. The found you exceedingly exact, even punctilinssets are given as \$2000. W. Christy lous, in describing the 'duties' of others. but recognizing no 'duty' as resting upon yours lyes. We have no patience with this ontinual shifting of responsibility. The other departments have their responsibilities, beyond question, notably the Excise Commissioner, and we expect them to fully perform the same. But we maintain that the Pellee Department alone has abundant power for the suppressing of the wineroom

"The laws under which you may proceed are ample, as Mr. Hawes himself has ac-knowledged. In his address to the dive-keepers on March 23, he gave them to un-derstand that they were completely under his power, and that is case they refused to conduct their saloens in a manner which he considered moral, he would bring the whole force of the law against them, eve to enforcing the Sanday closing act. This statement was made in our heating, and Mr. Hawes will not deny it.

Work of the Police.

"In your reply to our resolutions, refer-ing to Mr. Hawes's address to the divelooked up at the house with the air of a keep is, you say instructions were issued to the Chief of Police and Captains to the effect that violators of the order against immoral practices in saloons should be summarily dealt with so far as the Police in the regarded by the parament was concerned. And that there in the regarded by the parament was concerned. And that there in the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there in the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. The parameter was concerned. And that there is the regarded by the parameter was concerned. The parameter was concerned by the parameter with the air of a proportion. The police is the proportion of was the proportion was the would probably die, as it was impossible for her to get the attention there that there is the would probably die, as it was impossible for her to get the attention there that there is the would give be report shows an improvement over the constitution was the world for her to get the attention there that the captain to the very serious, and if she went home shows an improvement over the constitution was transfer to the constitution of the beginning that the parameter was the police of the heavy was the proportion. The following facts were known and the condition was transfer to the constitution of the beginning that the condition was the proportion. Hawes agreed to use 'the strong arm of the law' against any saloenkeeper who refixed to conform to his demands. There seemed to be no doubt in Mr. Hawe's mind at that time in regard to his power over the dives. To some of us he seemed to grow elequent as he sought to make the divek-epers quall under the sense of the immense power of the department he represented. In view of these facts, for Mr. Hawes now to claim that the Police Lieparment alone cannot close these resorts is pithally weak. The weakness of his defense will appear even more fully as we proceed. conform to his demands. But you offer certain definite acts or that you have certain definite acts one of part of the Police Department as re-ting our assertion that after the larges of o weeks the situation was little, if any, proved. Let us look into these claims activity. You assert that from March 12 April 7 forty-three warrants were appiled for against divekcepers in the Central District; that thirty-one warrants were is-sted against eleven persons, and that more would have been issued if the Prosecuting Attorney had not refused them on the ground that it was useless to pile up warground that it was useless to pile up war-rants against the same parties. You also identified the Excise Commissioner complaining of nine men for the Excise Commissioner complaining of nine men for having pertable screens and shades. Fur-thermore, you state that women were ar-t sized and reports of same forwarded. The period in review should be that cov-cred by our resolutions, viz: From March 23 to April 7, when Captain Reynolds of the Central District reported. This is four-tien of the tecords we find the facts to stand as follows: teen days, not seventeen. Upon examination of the tecords we find the facts t stand as follows:
Warrants Issued for violations of Newberry law, all districts.
Reports of screens and shades and inclosed rooms.

Total cases of activity.

"We find that the thirty warrants were against only seven men, and that the prostitutes were arrested only in three places. This may seem to Mr. Hawes great activity, something to boast of, and to rush into print with as the records of a mighty and enlarged police force for fourteen days, in a field of some ninety dives, during a time of public agitation on the subject. But it does not so appear to us."

Demands More Arrests.

The committee's letter then caters into an explanation of what it considered Mr. Hawes to mean when he promised he would bring the strong arm of the law against should be made

insists that wholesale ar What we demand is not warrants, but arrests, in securing warrants your board has done no more than any private citizen might have done. We challenge Mr. Hawes to show that he has arrested one divekeeper in this agitation of the past nine months for keeping an immoral resort. To place behind the bars six degraded women, from three resorts, while the keepers of these resorts and scores of others in the same business go absolutely free, is not a brave procedure, to say the least.

"We note that you claim the credit of

brave procedure, to say the least,
"We note that you claim the credit of
having the license of the 'Cettage,' at No.
822 North Broadway, revoked by the Excise Commissioner. Unfortunately for this
claim, we find the license was not revoked, but transferred to another party,
who is now running the place. Captain
Kiely's visit to this place and his report
upon the same were highly commendable,
and we morely suggest that he be inand we merely suggest that he be in-structed to pay similar attention to the new estensible owner." new estensible owner."
In opposition to claims of police activity the committee offers the testimony of its agents, and declares that only six women have been arrested for frequenting the dives, while President Hawes makes the

claim that all were arrested. that all were arrested.

The letter also points out that only one officer is assigned to wineroom duty in the Central District, and adds that he is known both to the propietors and frequenters, which renders his service useless. Why Saloon Men Protest.

Referring to Mr. Hawes's statement that the written protests of the Saloon Men's Protective Association would prove the po-lice activity, the letter states that what the saloon men complain of specifically is "maniest impartiality."
They do not con feet impartiality."
"They do not complain," it continues, "of your preventing immoral practices in their salosas, or hint of any such activity on your part. As our whole contest relates to these immoral practices, we regard their communication as tending to establish their restoration.

contention.

"You object that you are between two fires, that of our crusade for not enforcing the laws, and that of the saloen men for enforcing the laws. We are exceedingly sorry for you in such a dilemma; but that is the inexitable penalty of men who use half-way measures. You please no one, but offend all.

Belative to the

Relative to the claim that the Anti-Wineroom Crusade rushed unduly into print, the committee states that it would not have done so had promises been lived up to by Mr. Hawes.

The letter of the committee is signed by W. J. McKittrick, Cornelius H. Patton. John W. Cunningham and Wells H. Hurlbutt, Jr.

MAY FORM AN ALLIANCE. Master Builders' Association and Mill Men Confer.

The Master Bullders' Association is dis ussing the advisability of forming a compact with the mill owners and iron men Despite contrary claims by a few of the master builders, the compact between that organization and the millimen and iron men master builders, the compact between that organization and the millimen and iron men is being formed. A joint committee from the Builders' Association and mill and Iron men met at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the millimen's bendquarters. Bank of Commerce building.

Mr. Wells, secretary of the Master Builders' Association, said yesterday that a union would probably be effected to settle the carpenter stilke. He declined to say how he expected the strike to be settled. He also declined to say if the new erganization was being formers to light the Building Trades Council said that he had heard nething about the proposed union of the Master Builders' Association and the mill and from men. He said that such a combination would seriously affect the Building Trades Council and the city because it could shut off building supplies

BOY CROSSED SEA ALONE TO BE WITH HIS FATHER.

YOUNG RYAN'S TRIP ENDED IN ST. LOUIS.

Ryan, Sr., Gave His Son Up for Lost When the Latter Failed to Arrive on Time.

Cornelius Ryan, Jr., is the name of n young Irish lad who is only la years old, but who traveled all the way from his native sell alone and arrived in St. Louis Thursday eventus, where he will make his future home. His father is employed by family at No. 4620 Morgan street as man of all work. He saved up considerable money for the purpose of sending for his soul who lived with relatives in Ireland. He had a longing for the boy, though he had not seen him since he was a baby.

The money was sent and correspondence between the 193sh relatives and Cornelius, Sr., arranged everything to start the boy on his voyage. The father was greatly worrled after the date on which his son was to depart, fearing that his tender years would be the cause of his coming to some harm. He counted each day which it would take for the boy to accomplish the journey and arrive in St. Louis, and though he could not figure it any sooner than Thursday evening, he went to Union Station Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock and watched with eager eyes the crowds coming on each train, caring little from which direction It came. Mr. Ryan had no idea what Cornelius.

Jr., would I ak like, but he explained to the officials at the station that "he would know the boy by the feeling when he passed." Train after train pulled in, but the officials at the station that "he would know the boy by the feeling when he passed." Train after train pulled in, but to Irish had appeared. Thursday at noon Mr. Ryan concluded that the boy had been lost or killed and proceeded to drown his a rrow in many drinks.

By 9 o'clock he had managed to get home and was sitting on the carbstone in front of the house when there sounded down the

and was sitting on the corbstone in front of the house when there sounded down the street a great ciatter of horses feet and rattle of wheels. Presently a hack drove up and stopped in front of the house, and a dapper little fellow, dressed in foreign fashion and smoking a cigar, stepped out and the suit of a moment, and then said: "I looked up at the house with the air of a will go home.

proprietor. Doctor Will

he discharged the back and told his father that he was ready to go with him into the

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

SUPPORT OF MISSIONS. Papers on This Topic Submitted to

Ecumenical Congress. New York, April 27.-Former Govern-William J. Northen of Georgia 1-d the devotional exercises which opened to-day's

session of the Ecumenical Conference at At this meeting the general topic

"Self-Support By Mission Churches." The following papers were read and discussed: "Present Status of Mission Churches," by Doctor W. R. Lambuth, secretary Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "Object Lessurs in New Ecolory," Fields," paper prepared by the Reverend Doctor H. G. Underwood of Korea, who was unable to appear, and "Adjustment in Old Fields," by the Reverend D. S. Spencer of Juran. of Japan.

In the afternoon there were five sectional

meetings held. At the Church of the Strang-ers, the general topic was "Missionary Boards and Societies," At the Union Avenue Methodist Church the general subject was "Industrial Train-ing," "The Training of Missionaries," by Mrs "The Training of Missionaries," by Mrs. J. Fairley Daily of Glasgow, was the only paper read at the Central Presbyterian Church, Laier, at the same church, was held a meeting, the general tople for which was "Controlling Ideas in Curricula."

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Macon Baptist Association. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., April 27.—The Macon Baptist
Macon, Mo., April 27.—The counties of

Macon, Mo., April 27.—The Macon Baptist Association, comprising the countries of Adair. Macon, Sheiby and Randolph, began a three-day session at Bevier to-day. The opening sermon was preached by the Reverend J. V. Davis of Bevier. The meeting is in the nature of a Bible institute. The topics embrace nearly every department of church work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

BYPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.—The Superme Court to-day continued the suits of the Attorney General against the express companies to compel payment by them of war revenue tax on articles shipped over their lines. This was done pending final judgment of the United States Supreme Court on cases pending there. That court has decided that the shipper must pay the tax, but final judgment has not yet been entered in the case and will not be until motion for rehearing is acted on.

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Harry Sprudling in Jall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Mulberry Grove, Ill., April 27.—Sheriff Jo-Mulherry Grove, Ill., April 27.—Sheriff Joseph Wright of Greenville succeeded in locating Harry Spradling in St. Louis last night and brought him here to-day. His bond was fixed at \$50, and, being unable to give bond, he was placed in jail to await trial. Spradling is the young man who is charged, together with George McCollum, of taking \$50 from the latter's mother, Mrs. Nancy McCollum. Young McCollum is also in jail.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tastele Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in tasteless form. No cure—no pay, Price 5%, Sikeston School Bonds. RESPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo. April 27.—State Auditor Seibert to-day registered fifteen bullding bonds for \$1,000 each for the school district of Sikeston, Scott County, dated May 1, 1900, with 5 per cent interest. Exentsion to Washington Ind.,

MRS. GERICKE STILL

tempts to Discover the Con-

SPEAKS OF WRITING A CHECK.

Then Asks Doctor Wilkes for More Time in Which to Consider His Lemands-He Thinks

The story of Mrs. Gericke's past life and the discovery of the package she wore about her neck, which she refused to surrender and whose contents the refused to disclose, how she had sought and received alms of the Provident Association, and at Its sollcitation was taken into the Baptist Sanitarium as a charity patient, was told fully in yesterday's Republic.

subject, she said to Doctor Wilkes: "I have no cash with me; so I will have to give you a check." She was informed that this would be satisfactory, and soon afterward fell apparently into a sound sleep. When she awoke she sent for the doctor, and informed him that she had not decided what she would do, and wanted further time to consider. She was given it.

Doctor Wilkes said: "After my experime with this woman to-day I am convinced that she possesses considerable wealth, and has it in the package about her neck. She has doubtless lived the life of a miser all these years, and has hoarded every nickel that has come into her possesses in investing it as soon as it grew to standard the conducted by Russesselon, investing it as soon as it grew to every nickel that has come into her pos-session, investing it as soon as it grew to sufficient proportions to enable her to buy a share of stock or a bond. She is about the strewdest person I ever saw, and evades all questions that tend to draw from her any information concerning the contents of the package with wonderful dexterity. I am in hopes that she will determine to furn the package over to me, and solve the mystery that now surrounds it."

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Write For Watch Catalogue - Mailed Free. ABSENCE STILL A PUZZLE.

Florence Leonhardt.

Mr. Leonhardt is unshaken in his bellef that the girl's mother knows where she is. Doctor and Mre. Dausman say that Mr. Leonhardt's suspicions are unjust. Doctor Dausman said: "Neither my wife nor myself have the slightest knowledge of the cald's movements after she left the court-room with her father. I suppose it is only natural for Mr. Leonhardt to suspect that we know something about the child but if matural for Mr. Leonhardt to suspect that we know something about the child, but if he stops to consider he will realize that we would not be at all likely to try and keep the child from him after she was keep the child from him after she was awarded to him by the court. That is something we could not do, even if we

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Farher. Mo., April 27.—A company composed of citizens of this place has been organized to construct and operate a telephone line from Farher to Vandalia, connecting with other lines from Vandalia. The line will be in operation in a few days.

Killed by a Train.

GUARDS HER SECRET.

Pauper Patient Resists All At tents of Her Wallet.

She Has Means.

The developments in relation to the mys terious pauper patient, Mrs. Louise E. Ge ricke, and her precious package, yesterday uvince the authorities of the Baptist Sanitarium, where she is being cared for, that she is not entirely destitute, and that she has chosen to live a life of penury amid surroundings of poverty rather than part with the smallest fraction of the wealth she has hearded for a score or more of Years.

Doctor B. A. Wilkes, the superintendent of the Sanitarium, made every effort yesterday to discover the contents of the prekage. Thinking that possibly the best results could be obtained by persuasion, he adopted that policy at first, and so in structed the nurse who has cared for the woman since she has been in the institution and for whom she had manifested a great liking. When the nurse broached the subject, however, Mrs. Gericke became wildly excited and denounced her as vehemently as her enfeebled condition would permit. No kindness could plicate her, no persuasion induce her to relax the grasp of her at-tenuated fingers upon the package. The nurse finally gave up the task and reported to Doctor Wilkes the result of her efforts. The dictor then undertook to procure the package himself. At first he used kindness and persuasion only; he told the woman that the fact that she had the package had been made public; that it was supposed to contain securities of the value of many thousands of dollars; that while she was in the Sanitarium he was responsible for the safety of her personal effects, under those circumstances it was proper that she should turn the package over to him that he migh

private room. Then she inquired about the

Week's Search Fails to Locate

A week has passed and the mystery of Florence Leonhardt's disappearance seems to be puzzling her relatives and the police as much as it did the day after she ran away. All efforts to find her have been The father is awaiting develop-He says that he has done all he can to find his daughter, and there is nothing left for him to do but wait until she is returned to him or returns voluntarily. He says that he thinks that the child has He says that he thinks that the child has been sent to the country.

"I understand," said Mr. Leonhardt, "that Doctor Dausman says that he is treating a patient at St. John's Hospital, and that he visited there last Tuesday afternoon. It is quite probable that he has a patient there, but it is also possible that Florence may be there."

Mr. Leonhardt is unshaken in his belief that the girl's mother knows where she is

For a Telephone Line.

REFUSIAC SPECIAL.

Hoxie, Ark., April 27 - William Davis of Occonto City, Wis, was run over and killed by a Ransas City. Fort Scott and Memphis train near Sedgwick last night,

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Afterward she told Doctor Wilkes that district, but may be found scattered all over she would not go home, but would take a the city. They are thickest, however, in the price and the comforts she might expect to receive. Having been informed on this subject, she said to Doctor Wilkes: "I have of these shops comes up to the complete re- !

The average number of hours work her day is eleven, though in som

shops it runs as high as fifteen. Every employe who was questioned on the subject claimed to be in good health, though in many instances their looks and weights would not tend to confirm their assertions. The wages for women range from 75 cents

The stairways and buildings generally are n a rather bad condition. The average time taken by employes for lunch is twenty-five minutes, but many only rest fifteen minutes at dinner time. The order of intelligence among the workers is low. There were found ninety-four females who could neither read nor write. Their social amusements consist of balls, partles and picnics. In most of the shops there is no provision for washing, and in many there are

no dressing rooms. WANTED TO BE A SWELL.

Why Willie Kaiser, 13 Years Old Ran Away From Vicksburg.

Willie Kalser, a 13-year-old Southern boy who is a prisoner in the detention room at the Four Courts, is an adventuresome youth. He was arrested Thursday morning at Sarah street and Lindell avenue, where he sat on the stone coping with another boy. When a policeman approached them he rendily acknowledged that he was stranger in the city and that he ran away from his home in Vicksburg, Miss., a week ago Thursday. The policeman locked him up at the station and yesterday forwarded him to the Four Courts, where he will be held until it is decided what to do with

"I live with my parents at No. 504 Fammer street," said Willie to a Republic reporter. "My father is a blacksmith, when I was not going to school I helped him in the shop. That was not the reason I ran away, though, I just got tired wearing these old clothes and thought I would go to Chicago, where I have got a rich uncle living. Say, he's dead swell, Got lots of coin and don't do any work, neither, I met Max Lawson—that's the boy I came here with—and he said let's burn to St. Louis, I said all right, and we came. Beat out way on freights, rode in hox cars, on Louis, I said all right, and we came. Beat our way on freights, rode in box cars, on the tender and on the 'binois' until we bit St. Louis Monday. Since then I have been living at a mission house down on the 1-yee. Max and I got lost, and I don't know where he is. I have been doing old jobs, trying to get money to go to Chicago. I was waiting for the people to get up at a house where I was going to work when the conver nitehed me. a house where I was going to work when the copper pinched me.

"I did not want to go back home until I could get some dough and make a finsh. I wanted to wear good clothes and look gwell. I guess I'm in for it now and will have to go back."

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President's Nominations.

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Washington, April 27.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

To be Commissioners of the District of Columbia—Henry B. MacFarland of the District of Columbia; John W. Ross of the District of Columbia.

To be secretary of the legation of the United States at Guatemaia City, Guatemaia-Sidney B. Everitt of Massachusetts.

To be atterney of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisiana—William Wirt Howe of Louisiana.

Navy: To be Captain of the navy—Commander James H. Dayton.

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QUEER LEGAL QUESTION.

No Appeal, Though the Department Store Law Is Void. ment Store Law Is Void. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.-In the Su preme Court in banc to-day the case of State vs. William B. Thayer was argued on the question of the right of appeal from

a conviction on prosecution by informa-tion. John L. Peak of Kansas City and Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis appeared for Thayer. Attorney General Crow repre-sented the State. This case grew out of the department store law. Thayer, as president of the big firm of Emery, Bird & Thayer of Kansas City, was convicted and fined under that law and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. In the meantime, the department store has was declared unconstitutional, and Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court had decided, in the case of State vs. Brown, that there is the case of State vs. Brown, that there is no appeal on convictions on prosecutions by information. Following this decision there was no relief for Thayer, for the reason that this court must dismiss the appeal for want of jurisiliction.

But, to give the matter a test, the court in banc decided to hear the case on the right of appeal from information solely, which was done. In the event the court sustains the decision in the Brown case there will be no remedy for Thayer except by application to the Governor to remait the fine and costs.

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Mrs. Johanna Rottler of No. 4221 Virginia

MRS. ROTTLER'S DEATH. Coroner Reports That It Was Due to an Irritant.

avenue died at her home early yesterday morning under conditions which prompted the Coroner to hold an inquest. Deputy Coroner Gast returned a verdict of death due to acute gastritls, caused by some irritant. It is not known what the irritant was, but Dector Curtis of No. 4205 Virginia avenue, who was called in attendance, is of the opinion that it was poison.

Mrs. Rottler was seized with violent pains in the stomach at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Doctor Curtis worked on her until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when she died. Doctor Curtis refused to issue a burial certificate and the Coroner was notified. Deputy Coroner Gast and Doctor Fisher conducted a post mortem examination and found the stomach inflamed from some irritant, but were unable to determine what it was. Leo Rottler, the husband, said he was positive there was no kind of poison about the house that she could have taken. Coroner Gast returned a verdict of death

INSPECTING WORK IN ART. Miss Shattuc Visits the Schools of

St. Louis. Miss Catherine Shattuc, who was formerly head of the art department of the Normal School and supervisor of drawing in the St. Louis public schools, is in the city on a

Louis public schools, is in the city on a tour of inspection of public school work. Miss Schattue left St. Louis fifteen years ago to accept a position as head of the Normal art department of the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. It is in behalf of that institution that she is at present touring the Western cities.

In no city which she has so far visited was Miss Shattue as well pleased with the work inspected as St. Louis, She describes the progress made here during the pist few years as wonderful. The schools are remarkably well equipped for the work and the pupils show great aptness and talent. In the Irving School she found a set of specimens in color drawings which so well pleased her that she will take them with pleased her that she will take them with her to Brooklyn as models for her classes.

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Beardstown, Ill., April 27.—Gustav Loo-man and Miss Margaret Sickman were mar-ried here to-day by the Reverend Mr. Berg. Eloped With a Child. Eleged With a Child.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jeffersonville, Ind., April 27.—Essie McAllister, aged 13, eloped from Indianapolis
last night with Henry Brokaw, aged 45,
who has been twice divorced, and they
were married by a Magistrate. James A.
McAllister of No. 228 Richland avenue. Indianapolis, is the father of the girl. Under
the lawa of Indiana females under 18 are
unmarriageable without their parents' con-

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sent. Brokaw had been boarding with the McAllisters for six years. In his room found correspondence with Magist Warder, indicating that an elopement intended when a favorable opportunity sented itself. The girl did not return school yesterday, but instead met Broky appointment and they took a late for Jeffersonville. Brokaw had been boarding with th

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President at Washington. Washington, April 27.-President and McKinley arrived in Washington clock this morning from Canton. panying them were taptain fayette McWilliams of Chicago, I william Shawk of New Mr. George Barber of Canton, Private retary Corteiyou and Stenographer Le

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Farmington. Mo., April 27.—Anders Ham, a farmer, was drowned in Wolf Cre s yesterday. He was well known in this



